YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL CONTESTS.

HARVARD CRUSHES YALE UNDER SCORE OF 22 TO O.

Unable to Withstand the Mighty Assaults of the Crimson Battering Ram or to Break Through That Stone-Wall Line, the Sons of Eli Went Down to Inglorious Defeat Before 35,000 Yelling Entinusiasts.

DESAULLES'S GREAT TACKLE THE FEATURE OF THE GAME.

· PRESIDENT GETS RESULT

result telegraphed when he went . away on his first outing since becom-

. is after wild turkeys, with which the .

Yale's Surprising Lack of Spirit. Score: Harvard, 17; Yale, 0, Olcott (Y.) kicked to Kernan (H.), who

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BUCHANAN DEFEATED MANUAL.

Troy Eleven Won Yesterday's Game

by Score of 5 to 0.

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The Buchanan College eleven of Troy defeated the Manual Training School team of this city at Troy yesterday by a score of 5 to 8. The game was fast throughout, the work of Johnson, Ricker and Cherbonnier being the feature for the Manual team, while that of Carter and Stephens was the Contract of the Manual Stephens was the

Bight balf.
Left balf.
Full back

CORNELL AN EASY WINNER.

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Trbana 17, Galesburg 0.

St. Marys 0, Kanans City Medies 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

TESTERDAY'S FOUTHALL GAMES.
At Virginia, Di Virginia H. S. 75; Ashland L.
At Knoxville, TennTennessee 5, Kentucky 6,
At Charleston, IllEastern Illinois Normal II.
Terre Haute H. S. C.
At Sycamore, 111. Sycamore H. S. 6, Dekalb
H 8, 6.
At Litchfield, IllHillsboro H. S. 22, Litchfield
H. S. 6
At Eureka, IliKnox College 15, Eureka Col-
lega 0.

At Bunker Hill, Ill.—Bunker Hill Cadets 5.

At Lebanon, Ill.—McKendres 33. Orchard

worl at the White House to have the At Galesburg, Ill.-Urbana H. S. II, Gales-

At St. Joseph, Mo.—Kansas City H. S. 24, St. Cosph H. S. 2 cash H. S. S.

At Odin, Ill.—Odin 5, Sandoval 6.

At St. Mary's Ras.—St. Mary's 8, Kansas City down the Petennac, as a guest, and be dedice 8.

Medics 0.

At Waterville, Ma.—Bowdoin 12, Colby 6.

At Concord, N. H.—Dartmouth 24, St. Paul's School 0.

At Philadelphia — Homestead 15, Philadelphia Professionals 0.

At Cleveland—Morgan Park Academy (Chicago) 0. University School (Cleveland) 0.

At Indianapolis—University of Indiana 5, University of Cincinnati 0.

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At Greencastle, Ind.—Depauw II, Rose Polyischnic 0.

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 34, Chicago
Physicians and Surgeons 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell 65, Vermont 0.

At Rolla, Mo.—Washington University 15, Missouri School of Mines 6.

At An An Arbor—Michigan 82, Beloit 0.

At Pittaburg, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 0.

Carlisle 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 22, Yala 6.

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At Columbus, O.—Indiana 18, Ohio 4.

At Chicago—Minnesota 16, Northwestern 0.

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At Cleveland—Case School 27, Heidelberg Unisensity 0.

At Delaware, O.-Wesleyan 18, Ohio Medical

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.-Harvard 22, These figures tell the story of the most

humiliating defeat Yale has ever suffered on the gridiron. Harvard won the championship or 1991

amid yelling, shouting, singing, whistling and general pandemonium, such as has never before been witnessed on a football

Old Ell's gridiron warriors barked up the wrong tree this afternoon, when they lackled the crimson knights of the pigskin or John Harvard.

Harvard's line was like a battering-ram side, where bir holes were made between at it was dashed against the Yale forces. It goes and Olcott. Both end men played their moved the vaunted stone-wall line of Old positions up to the mark, and not an end moved the vaunted stone-wall line of Old Eli down like Uncle Sam's blue-clad fighting men storming up the hills of San Juan. It was a perfect landslide with the boys in blue completely smothered. Up and down the white-barred gridfron the teams swayed like some huge derelict ocean liner wallowing in the trough of a south sea gale.

Yale's Giants Were as Pygmies.

The tide of victory, however, flowed from the beginning the way of the Harvard boys. Slowly but surely they carried the Yale time along between the towering banks of aumanity that lined the battlefield.

Blagden, Harvard's left tackle, who scored the first touchdown; Ristine, who recored the second of the way of the second course here.

scored the first touchdown; Ristine, who scored the second; Cutts, the gigantic right tackle; Kernan, at half back, and Marshall, the lighting ourter back and Marshall, the lighting ourter back and seven years through Hamilin (Y.). Cutts (H.) made a the lightning quarter back, who kicked a yard on a burdle over center. Weymouth goal from the field, were the heroes of the first half.

Each one was a veritable giant, Against ously, them the Ely forces were as pygmies. A slight flurry of snow at 9 o'clock in the morning caused much apprehension. But to Marshall (H.) or the fifteen-yard line with a final souther the with a final souther the morning caused much apprehension. with a final sputter the white flakes ceased to fall about 10 o'clock. The sky, however, remained gray and bleak, and the game was started without the sun's bright rays.

Cutts Permitted to Play.

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The incident of the morning was the decision of the Harvard Athletic Committee to play Cutts at guard. The adjourned meeting held over from midnight on Fritzy was held at the Harvard Union at 10 p'clock, and it was not till two hours after that Head Coach Billy Reed came bounding from the committee room with the good news.

By the time the second half of the game began there were 25,000 spectators surrounding the gridiron on Soldiers Field. This is a record-breaking crowd for a football game. The receipts are estimated at between 39,000 and 53,000.

A mammoth portrait of President Roosevelt, surrounded by Harvard's flags and crimson bunting, had been placed over bounding le course of the deverest plays ever made on the field. Risting (H.) made eight varis outside of right tackie. Cutts (H.) hurdled over (Next (Y.) for five yards. Cutts (H.) hundle five yards through cover. The Yale line soemed absolutely unable to withstand the onsloughts of the Harvard mem.

Risting (H.), on a fake play, made cight yards around Swants (Y.) end. Graydon (H.) brought the ball to the fifteen-yard line. Cutts (H.) houghing the ball, was currical, passed and jeffed along. Graydon (H.) went through Goss (Y.) with a bound and fell over the good line, lust twenty minutes after starting the second half. Cutts (H.) failed to kick goal.

Scott: Harvard 22 Yale @
For ten minutes thereafter a nip-and-tuck struggle was wared, but neither side was able to improve its score.

BUCHANAN DEFEATED MANUAL.

Boynton's, the college quick luncheon It was even money up to the very last,

Yale had something the best at the start, but last night and this morning her supporters, seeing so much Harvard money in for evens and got them. Thousands of dollars were wagered at these

Harvard won the toes and took the east Harvard won the toes and took the east feature for Buchanan. Stephens made the goal, with the wind at her back. This was the teams was: a great advantage, as the wind was blowing very strongly. Olcott kieled off for Yule at 2.07. Campbell (H.) caught the bull, after yumbling it on Harvard's seventeen-yard line.

Kernan (H.) brought the bull out to the G. Johnson Dett in 18 Maria (H.) Kernan (H.) Strong a great advantage, as the wind was blowing

twenty-yard line and kicked to Yale's thir-ty-five-yard line. Hart (Y.) got the ball and Dicker. ran it back to Harvard's forty-five-yard line, where Campbell (H), downed him. On a tackles-back play Graydon (H.) butted in- Fast Formations and Good Interferto Goss (Y.), but was dropped at the line.

Another tackles-back play was tried and Blagden (H.) took the ball through Hogan (Y.) for three yards.

Kernan (H.) took the ball on the next tackle and he made the first down through Hogan (Y.) Graydon (H.) took the ball on another tackles-back and picked up three yards through center. Blagden (H.) was sent at Hogan (Y.) and made a yard. Har-sent tackles-back and picked up three yards through center. Blagden (H.) was sent at Hogan (Y.) and made a yard. Har-sent tackles-back and picked up three yards through center. Blagden (H.) was sent at Hogan (Y.) and made a yard. Har-sent tackles-back and picked up three yards through center. Blagden (H.) was sent at Hogan (Y.) and made a yard. Har-sent tackles-back and picked up three yards through center tackles-back and picked up three yards are tackles-back and picked up three yards. sent at Hogan (Y.) and made a yard. Harvard was tearing Yale's line to pieces. Ristine (H.) gained another yard through center. On the next play Bingden (H.) was called and carried the ball within six inches of the gal line. Bingden (H.) on the next play went over the line through center. It took twenty minutes to make the first touchdown. Cutts (H.) kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard 6, Yale 6.
Cutts (H) made three yards through center, Ristinne (H) made two more through Yale's right tackle, thereby gaining the necessary distance. On end play Ristine (H) failed to gain. Ristine (H) banged through right tackle, got by the backs, and, amildst the designing cheers of the crowd, carried fire, recent of the company of the grant of the gain. Ristine (H) banged through right tackle, got by the backs, and, amildst the designing the local so the crowd, carried fire and the same of the crowd, carried fire and the same of the crowd carried fire and the sent at Hogan (Y.) and made a yard. Har-

right tackle, got by the backs, and, amidst the deafening cheers of the crowd, carried the ball to the ten-yard line. Harvard Wild With Delight.

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Ristine (H) made a try at right tackle and just managed to squirm over the line.

Harvard rose in a body and cheered six different slogans. Cutts (H) kicked the different slogans, Cutts (H) kicked the goal. It took fifteen minutes to make the

pretty evenly matched. Possession of the ball used from one to the other frequently, and the polin was reiding for from the center of the ridice. Methology for St. Marks prevented a touchdown in the first built by a reventy-dye yard path, which was easily the tenture of the game. Maker and Dillon also played britting half.

WOLVERINES DEFEAT BADGERS.

Ann Arbor Men Win Largely Through
Line Bucking.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21 - Michigan 83.
Beliot nothing, is the astonishing 8-ore of the football game between these two teams to-day. The strong team from Beloit was unable to do anything against the Ann Arbor men. Only core, near the end of the game, did the visitors gain their five yards, on account of the heavy, wer neid, which was practically a pond in the center, filled in with sawdiest before the game started, few end rums were made, those of Michigan's touchdowns were made, those of Michigan caught the field on the kirk-off and mide, epicopile runs the length of the field for tauchdowns.

Washington's Nowley Organized. and made spicesold runs the length of the field for touchdowns.

The game ended with an almost entire new kine-up for Michigan, in stiler that the substitutes might have a chance. They played just as well as the regular men. Time of balves—Thirty-five minutes, The line-up. 日のうちゃっちゃっちゃっちゃっちゃの OF THE GAME BY WIRE. .

Washington, Nov. 23.-Far down on . the Lower Perionne, jate this evening, the Lower Perionne, jate this evening.

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RANSAS DE TEXAS O.

Olcott (Y.) kicked to Kernan (H.), who returned to De Saulles (Y.). The latter fumbled five yards from his goal line just as time was called for the first half. Score: Harvard, II; Yale, 9.

The first half showed a lack of general spirit on the part of Yale, which was surprising. De Saulles (Y.) insisted upon returning Kernau's (H.) pant, when it was perfectly clear that the wind was against him and he must lose from ten to lifteen yards on each exchange of punts. Then again, De Saulles (Y.) twice tried for goals from the field with the wind blowing acress it, and each time, as was to be expected, the wind took the ball yards out of the Highes Alloch tooks both and five response of the control of the c the wind took the ball yards out of the The Yale line was weaker on the left

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Eureka, Touchdowns-Cromm 1, Hopkins 1, Hall 1. Goal-Ackerson 1.
Minnesota 16, Northwestern 0. Chicaso, Nov. 22.—Minneste, 19; Northwestern, 9. That, in brief, is fire stary of a Föstle centest chiefly notable for the never-say-daylined. The pround was well but a covering of shat ings made the footing fairly good. About 1,5 propile withressed the game. Minneson's gowns never in danger. Four times during the game, when Minneson had the half within the er fen yards of the game that the half within the er fen yards of the game that it is not seen to be a fen period of the game to be to be to estimate the half within the er fen yards of the game they be to be to estimate the half within the property of the period of the game with the to be the offent her own grain as much as peaced to be to estimate for own grain as much as peaced to be for the form own grain as much as peaced to be limited to the form of the same way care the built on a during the same and run, forthwest the second the built on a during the not only other in the game.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mc., Nov. 22 - The Eansas City Central High School factors team defeated the St.

Sycamore 0, Dekaib 0,
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Sycamore, Ht., Nov. 21.—The game for the
champiemsing of football for Dekaib County was
played here books, neither side scoring. Sycamate's scal was in the least danger throughout
the game.

Normal 27, Terre Haute 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Charleston, Ill., Nov. 22—The feathall gamehere to-day between Eastern Illineis State Normal and Terre Haute High School resulted in the
source of 27 to 0 in favor of the hame team,
Receden of Charleston made four touchdowns and
kicked two goals. Position. Galesburg
Left end Willis
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Center Perguson
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Right should Perkins
Right end Mussle
Quarter back Garit
High hif back Forsky
Left haif back Walters
Roaders Hillsboro 22, Litchfield 0,

REFURILG SPECIAL.

Litchfield, IL. Nov. S.—In a feetball game here
this afternoon between an eleven from the Hills-burn High School and the Litchfield High School
team the store was 22 to 9 in favor of the vistiors. Virginia 76, Ashiand 2. PEPURLIC SPECIAL.
Virginia, III., Nov. 21.—The Virginia and Ashland High School barket-ball teams played here to-day, the game resulting in a sweeping victory for the home team. Score: Virginia %, Ashland

Soore: Harvard, 12; Yale, 0

St. Mary's C. Republic Special.

Republic Special.

Knowlle, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Football here to-day, unsither side being able to score. The contest was a hard one, and the teams seved to Kentucky 6.

WASHINGTON TEAM WINS AT ROLLA.

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Punting Duel.

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Washington's Newly Organized Team Put Up a Game That Surprised Their Opponents.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

First Unit Was a Stand-off, but Jay-hawkeeve Wor an third team put up a far better exist. Lawrence, East. Nov. 25. Katuon wen Lawrence, East. Nov. 25. Katuon wentle to putting the Lawrence of the Lawrence, Mandalan, Lindst nearly Lawrence, East. Nov. 25. Lawrence, East. Ea

tackle and guard for a touchsiown, and commend Gregory kicked goal. The score now was ankle at Gregory Kicker goal.
M. S. M. Washington & Line-up of the teams follows:
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twenty yards, Keepan gained five, Frugh fiftee and Southgate Four. Time was calced nerve wan the could near the center of the field.

The second half started with each team consident, but the Washington University find the grade. Prough sicked across the goal line a second time, and toordan kicker from the twenty-inveyard line. At large stage the half see-sawed back and forth and Smith succeeded in getting around the cond for a run of fitty-live yards and a touchnown. Gorson kicked goal.

Frugh filled, and washington panied to Southgate, who furnished the ball, and a Washington man fell on it. By repeated manilegams the ball was brought to the Miners four-yard line. Here fields held for two downs, hut on the third Gorson succeeded in the time two recorded before time was called. Gordon failed at the Miners four-yard line, Here fields held for two downs, hut on the third Gorson succeeded in trossing the line two recorded before time was called. Gordon failed at the Miners four-yard line, Here fields held for two downs, hut on the third Gorson succeeded in trossing the line two recorded before time was called. Gordon failed at South failed and Frugh Ricked off, and time two recorded before time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time two recorded before time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was called. Gordon failed at South Frugh Ricked off, and time was

	called. Final score: Washington 16, M.
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ш	Smith Right half Re
Н	Roberts Left half Southga
U	Lehman
н	Score-Washington 16, M. B. M. 6.
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Refere Hagby (Drury). Umpire McAfee (Drury). Timekeepers McRae (M. B. M.), Clark (Wash-Learmen-Wilder and Samuels. Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes.

UNIVERSITY BLANKS EAST ST. LOUIS. Jesuits Make Three Touchdowns on Long Runs.

The St. Louis University eleven shut out the heavy East St. Louis High School Alumni teum yesterday afternoon at Hand-lan's Park by the score of 15 to 0. The defeat was the first experienced by the East Side eleven in three years. This year the team is playing in the Interstate League and has not lost a game. The contest took place on a field of sticky mud and was almost featureless, except for the constant

place on a field of sticky mud and was almost featureless, except for the constant wrangling.

The East St. Louis team had the advantage of a heavy line, and made most of its gains by stiding the Jesuits along in the mud. On the defensive, however, Delancy's men showed the advantage of their daily training and put up an interference that the men from across the river could not solve to any great degree of success. Once in the first half the 'varsity men defended their goal from the fitteen-yard line, but were not again in danger. Leng runsthrough the mud nerted the local team methodisc as both sides showed a disposition to the first half and within five minutes after receiving the ball on the first kick-off, the context of the first half and within five minutes around the right end for a twenty-live-yard run. The East Side five advanced the ball by center plunges after the next kick-off, the varsity being unable to withstand the rushes as well as they should if the ground would have afforded a foothold.

On the fifteen-yard line the alumni was held for downs, and Dillon punted the initial back to the center of the field. Working the tackles back formation with a few entries the tackles back formation with a few entries the tackles back formation with a few entries the properties of the field. Working the tackles back formation with a few entries the tackles back formation with a few entries to play. On the second play the university worked a near trick, and Ewing and four the local league.

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SOUTHERN TEAMS In the second half the 'varsity lost its kick-off by Ricking outside the boundaries twice in auccession. The referee gave the ball to East St. Louis for a kick-off, and on the second down Dillon went through left achie for a run of fifty-live vards and a confidence. Referre Moore decided that the ain was made on a forward pass, and traight the ball back to the middle of the cid. For the reincibider of the half both ame battled in the middle of the field, thout either side graining much advantage. Lenis I. Platten. East B. Louis C. Wing East Gam. PLAY IN THE MUD.

Virginia Puts Up a Fast Game and Carolina.

Nipped by Clever Defense Work of the Virginia Riordan and Fullenweider Indulge in Team. Christian Brothers College eleven defeated the football team of filineis College in a

first game at C. H. C. campus yesterday afternoon, the final score standing IS to 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Rolla, Mo., Nov. 21.—By the score of 14 to 6. Missouri School of Mines was defeated here to-day by Washington University in one of the hardest fought games of football ever witnessed on the Athletic field.

The uthers went into the game in a crippled condition, but were nevertheless confident of a victory. Washington's new by organized team put up a far better exhibition than was anticipated, and the work of Lehman was certainly remarkable, time after time carrying the ball for long galax. Washington's ends also did good work and work by the C. B. C. eleven as six of university in this touchlown, boner, having set in shortly before noon. When the teams sined up on the grounds it was seen that Viginia had by far the heaviest men, and odds were freely laid that Carolina would not score. She did and

	spite the leather being wet and the grous suppery, but little fumbling was done. The line-up:
1	Virginia. Positions. Carolina.
4	HotsonLeft endSmithers C
1	Walker Left tackle Pon Haskell Left guard Jones Bre
á	Waters Center
đ	Moore-CookeRight guardHest
d	Hennet Right tackle Course Williams Right end Make
4	Gantz-
1	Tutwiller Quarter back
3	St. John Right half back
1	Coleman (Capt.) Left half back Berkley-
1	Donnel
1	Church Pull tack Carr (Capt Unipire Armstrong of Yale, Referee Thom son of Godrystown
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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS WON. St. Louis College Defeated McCray-

Dewey Institute 13 to 0.

The Physicians and Surgeons team of this city defeated the eleven of the McCray-Bewey Institute, at Troy, Ill., yesterday, by the score of 13 to 0. In the first series of plays Troy was forced to a safety, and the dectors had again sent the ball close to the goal when time was called for the first half. In the second half, after a series of gains by line work for the P. & S. team, Osborne took the ball around the right end for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked goal. Sullivan made the second touchdown, running forty-five yards after getting the ball on a fumble. Captain Frank Lillie of the P. & S. team refereed the game. The line-ups of

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P. & S.	Position.	Troy.
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Latting Firms	score. If to 0.	

Two association cames will be played this afternion, the C. R. C. and Jefferson Club teams, leaders in the local league, meeting at Atherte Park, while the Tally-Ho and Y. M. I. teams will oppose each other at the C. R. C. campus. Ed McDonough, the Jefferson Club's full back, who has been out of the game for several weeks on account of an injury, will be back at work toolay. Swacha will also be back to take his place at half. Billy Kane will appear for the first time this season, and a letter received from him by Manager Quim states that he is in the best of trim.

The line-ups of the teams will be:

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white-Yanger Fight Rumors.

Several offers have been made by clubs in outside cities for the White-Yanger gift, which was to have taken blace in St. Loois to-morrow evening, and four cities are represented by offers. Detriet, Ornalia, Riersas City and Tipton, IR. and four cities are represented by offers and the loon will have been excepted by the fighters. Detriet, Ornalia, Riersas City and Tipton, IR. are represented by good offers. It is likely that the loon will be fought in the next week at as, but not in this city, despite a report current in Chicago yesterday that the fight might be brought off there first Thurslay, Chicago operations have been taking great interest in the matter, but their form seems a triffe out in this instance.

GRAVES DID BRILLIANT WORK.

Many Promising Runs by Carolinas

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.-The annual foot-

1	Slippery, but little fumbling was done.
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i	WilliamsRight end
1	TutwillerQuarter backGrav
į	St. John Right half back Gult Coleman (Capt.) Left half back Errkley- Dunnel
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Indiana 18, Ohlo C.
Columbus, O., Nov. 22.—Indiana played too fast for the Ohlo State to-day, and wen by a score of 18 to C. The visitors scored twelve points and were on their way to another touchdown before Ohlo was able to secure the ball. Ohlo's offense was weak, and Indiana, receiving the ball on a punt scored again with only twenty-four seconds of the first half left to play. In the second half Ohlo took a decided brace, and not only kent Indiana from scoring, but made a touchdown by hard line bucks from the twenty-five-hard line, where they received the ball on a fundale.

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Robinson, Hi., Nov. 22.—The members of the Illinois Field Trial Association, together with the trainers and owners of dogs, were entertained by the resident members of the association in the "Lyon's Den."

Joseph Crowley, Member of Congress from this district, was tonstmaster. Impromptu toasis were made by Ex-Sheriff J.

A. Pease of Chicago, Judge E. E. Newlin of the Circuit Bench, J. Gilchrist of Courtland, Ala., and J. A. Graham of St. Louis.

New York, Nov. 21.—To-day's first prize winnars at the Horse Show were! Loncaster Model,
owned by Robert Whitworth of England: T. L.
Watti's Monie Carlo and Sweetheart; Gleimore
Gleimore and Gleinview, Strauss & Heater of
New York; Sitty Genare D. Whitmer; Newsboy,
Mrs. John Geikes: Thomas W. Lawson's Glorious Whirling Croud and Glorious Flying Cloud;
Allie Nama, E. T. Stoteshury of Philadelphia;
More Then Queen, Mrs. William E. Katman of
New York; Fixsillicht, Mrs. William Stanfon,
Ellictt, Elsen D. Jordan's Maxime and The
Baton, driven by Mrs. C. H. Wilson; Doncastor
Model, Robert Whilmerth, England, driven by
Master Harry Grabam; Champlon Miss Lou and
Zolu Z., E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia, Insttler, Chestnot Hill Stock Farm. Horse Show Prize Winners.

Sporting Notes. The Believille Tigore defeated the Washington University Medical team at Athletic Parkyosterday afternoon by a coore of a to e.

The game between Blackburn University of yesterday afterment by a score of 5 to e.

The game between Hischburn University of Carlinville, Hi., and Shurtleff College of Alton, scheduled for the latter city yesterday was acciared of on account of Injuries to several of Hischburn's players.

The Marquette-Field football cloven defented the Webster Groves High School team by a score of 22 to 2. Features of the game were the plays made by Mason, Harris and Williams.

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